Star Event Is the \$15,000 Empire Handlean to Be Run on August 22-Dally Average in Added Money Will Reach \$7,000 -Too Many Players With Ball Clubs.

" The Empire City Racing Association has completed its list of stakes for the two meetings to be held at Yonkers this year and the total amount will reach an average of about \$7,000 a day in added money. Entries for these events will close on March 14 with Lyman I. Davis, racing secretary. The star event will be the Empire Handicap, for three-yearolds and upward, one mile and a furlong, to be run on Saturday, August 22. This race will have a guaranteed value of \$15,000 gross. The conditions as to payments by subscribers are modelled after those of the American Derby, with a nominating fee of \$25 and a starting fee of \$2.0. On this basis the association will have to add more than \$10,000 in all probability to guarantee the amount stated above. A magnet of this importance is sure to attract many of the best handicap

horses in training.
In addition to the Empire Handicap the older horses have been provided for with the Yonkers Handicap, \$3 000 added, one mile and a sixteenth; the Fleetwing Handicap, \$2,000 added, six furlongs; the Mount Vernon Handicap, \$2,000 added, one mile; the Arrow Selling Stakes, \$1,800 added, six furlongs; the Melrose Selling Stakes, \$2,000 added, one mile and a half; the Tarrytown Stakes, \$2,000 added, one mile and a sixteenth, and the Midsummer Selling Stakes, \$2,000 added, one mile and a furiong. Three stakes for three-year-olds have been framed—the Clark Memorial Handicap, \$2,000 added, six furlongs; the Whirl Stakes, \$2,500 added, one mile, and the Dunwoodie Stakes, a selling event, \$1,500 added, one mile. The stakes for two-year olds are the Knickerbocker Handicap, \$3,000 added, about six furlongs; the Wakefield Stakes, \$7,000 added, five and a half furlongs; the Frivolity Selling Stakes, \$1,500 added, five and a half furlongs, and the Demoiselle Stakes, for fillies, \$1,500 added, five and a half

In point of liberality the Empire Racing association compares favorably with the other metropolitan tracks, for in addition to these stakes the added money in nearly ail of the overnight events will be close to With the Yonkers track operating in perfect harmony with the other Jockey Club tracks it is reasonable to expect big entry ists in all of the events named above. Many Eastern turfmen who because of certain conditions did not race at Yonkers !ast year have declared their eagerness to start their horses at the Empire track this year because they feel sure that they can win a fair proportion of the stakes and purses. This will mean that a majority of the cheap Western platers and third class jockeys who were seen Yonkers last summer will not be sent there again, but will be reserved for the tracks on the Northern circuit, which will provide almost ontinuous racing this season.
In recognition of the extremely fair treat-

ment he has received from the Jockey Club James Butler is evidently anxious to elevate the sport at his track as much as possible. Hetween now and next August a new field stand, entirely of steel, will be constructed, while there will be increased accommodations for the turf speculators, together with more stable room. Mr. Butler says that when he opens his track next summer the public will ind it one of the best appointed racecourses in America. The trolley service will also be much improved, as additional trackage will be completed, so that there can be no delays because of blockades or lack of power. Altogether the Empire track, under the sanction of the Jockey Club, is about to begin a most

By winning the \$10,000 Burns Handicap at Oakland on Saturday Montgomery ie onstrated the fact that he is far and away the best racehorse on the Coast this winter. Incidentally his race proved that confidence in public form is not always misplaced. The Pessara colt was picked to win the Burns weeks ago, and even when his crushing impost of 128 pounds was announced the racing public did not lose faith in his prowess. When Montgomery began racing here last spring as a three-year-old he attracted the attenion of some of the best judges of horseflesh at the metropolitan tracks. Mattie Corbett, of \$20,000, declaring at the time that he beeved the Pessara colt would develop into the best three-year-old in training. A. Forsythe sold the colt to Emil Herz for \$25,000 cash it was quickly realized that he would be raced solely for speculative

reasons.

As a matter of fact (Montgomery was sent to the post on several occasions when he was not himself, and because of these tactics were made by Otis and Eagles of New Jersey. were made by Otis and Eagles of New Jersey Kling and Frazer of Brooklyn, Gibson and Brown of Chicago. In the second round the top scores were made by Arnold and Segur of New York Weston and Ohweiler of Brooklyn, Smith and Manning of Baltimore, Watson and Talcott of New York. The best total score gave the cup to Segur and Arnold of New York, who are the champion pair of the Atlantic Whist Association for one year. Ward and Waterhouse of Boston were second, Gilson and Brown third. he soon became jaded and stale. This was readily appreciated by the clever Hildreth then he purchased the colt in the fall, for he told his friends that Montgomery would have a long rest before being sent after the Burns landicap. If Hildreth continues his present policy of not asking too much of the essara colt it will not be at all surprising if he wins some of the important handicaps in the East this year. Having annexed the Burns, Hildreth will now get his \$30,000 Uncle ready for the winter Derbies that will be run on the Coast and at New Orleans. Uncle s far and away the best three-year-old at these tracks, and Hildreth thinks he can win all of the Derbies if he starts.

The practice of nearly all the major league elects the officers of the club. The officers and committees are as follows:

President. Henry L. Langhaar, vice-president. Charles M. Bull: treaswer. Edgar Julian Williams; secretary, Frank Otto Affed, Jr.

Investigating committee: Edgar Julian Williams, chairman: Frank Freeman, Walter T. Benedict.

Finance committee: Campbell C. Brown, chairman; Paul E. Bonner.

Membership committee: Bruno W. Blerbauer, chairman; Charles M. Bull. F. O. Affeld, Jr.

House committee: Alfred D. Byrne, chairman; Charles M. Bull. F. O. Affeld, Jr.

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President Langhaar has been reelect d and Charles M. Bull, who served for many years as president of the club, has succeeded Charles J. McDermott, who resigned last month. Alfred D. Byrne succeeded Frank Freeman as chairman of the house committee, and Benjamin A. Kieley, who has been chairman of the hockey committee succeeded Charles J. McDermott as chairman of the athletic committee. The sub-committees in charge of the different sports will be announced later. clubs in taking twenty or more players South in the spring is causing some opposition. The nearly forty players South, while the New at Atlanta, Frank De Hass Robison of the St. Louis Nationals, one of the most conservative of baseball magnates, has this to say on "Every club in the big leagues earries too many men and also takes too many intried players South in the spring. In my opinion, sixteen players are enough for any ·lub to carry throughout the year and, except in rare instances, that number should be enough for any club to take to the training camp. There is no sense in taking half dozen or more unknowns down South. chances are that where three or four men are being tried out for one position the worst one of the lot will be retained, for it may be that he will show up a little better than the later. others in the spring, while the discards will prove his superior later on.

"I would merely take enough men South to fill each position with one or two utility players. I would say to them: 'You are sure of your places if you deliver the goods. I know you can deliver if you keep in shape, so it is up to you to get into condition and stay that way. Now get out and hustle!' That's the way we did in the old days. We never loaded up in the spring with a dozen experi-We knew on January 1 how our team would line up for the season. We also knew that we could depend on these men all the ear. The more players you have sitting on the bench the more injuries you are going to have among the regulars. If the latter know that there are men waiting for a chance to New Orleans Entries for To-day.

First Raco-Three furlongs-Silverine, 104; Pauline Purcell, 104; Lena Lech, 104; Hardyana, 104; Lillian Ray, 104; My Lady Frances, 104; Ruscana, 104; Lady Chilton, 104; Lady Hapsburg, 104; Moily Stark, 104; Lady Psyche, 104; Nebraska Lass, 104; Nasturila, 110; Helen Kidder, 110.

Second Race-Steeplechase; short course-Woodsing, 127; Waterway, 139; Dacra, 129; Gault, 129; Jim Hutton, 129; McAllister, 129; Gold Circle, 129; Capt. Jarrel, 132; Mixup, 133; Fairy Flush, 137; Jackson Day, 130; Monte Carlo, 153.

Third Race-Five furlongs-Aunt Rose, 91; Industrious, 91; Moily Montrose, 91; Prowler, 93; Momentum, 105; Toy Boy, 105; Prince Ahmed, 106; Morales, 108; Minos, 108; Goldproof, 108; Robin Hood, 109; Shipwreck, 109; Oonoomoo, 109; Akbar, 112; Wild Irishman, 112.

Fourth Race-Handicap; seven furlongs-Handbridge, 92; Jersey Lady, 95; Lucky Mose, 107; Sally Preston, 106; Lens, 111; First Premium, 117; Keator, 118.

Fitth Race-Seiling; six furlongs-Ida Lo, 100; whenever they can, providing they can offer some slight injury as an excuse to hoodwink their manager." President Dovey of the Boston Nationals has similar views and advocates that a club cannot carry more than tional Commission is also of this opinion and that before another year there will be some effective legislation in this direction.

Stanley Ketchell, the Grand Rapids pugilist, who will soon meet the winner of the Papke-Kelly fight for the middleweight championship of the world, is a fighter pure Preston, 106; Lens, 111; First Premium, 117; Keator, 118.

Fith Race—Selling: six furiongs—Ida Lo, 100; King Brush, 102; Sheen, 103; Oull, 105; Monere, 105; Bonart, 107; Russell T., 107; Fusilidae, 107; Gracchius, 107; Heart of Hyacinth, 106; Allowmaise, 110; Martius, 110; Come On Sam, 110; Hadur, 110; Alsono, 110.

Sixth Race—Selling: one mile and a sixteenth—Ritter Fair, 95; Banrida, 95; Pat Ornus, 97; Bridge Whist, 100; Laleunesse, 102; Goldquest, 102; Deworf Dawn, 104; Jennie's Beau, 106; Hans, 105; Albert Star, 105; St. Harlo, 107.

Seventh Race—Selling: one mile and an eighth—Lady Alleia, 99; Tivefini, 102; Ivanboe, 102; Husted, 102; Jack Wist, 102; Doubt, 108; Beau Brummel, 106; St. Bellane, 107; Donna, 107. and simple who prefers action in the ring to tours. He says that five years from now he will be the heavyweight champion as he has the build for a whole lot more weight. In his street clothes when not in actual training Ketchell scales at 180 pounds now. He is only 21 years old and says that he will be in his prime as a heavyweight when Tommy Burns is going back. Ketchell saw Papke and Kelly meet several weeks ago and declares that the former is a better man than the Chicago Italian.

FAST STEPPERS ON THE SNOW. A. H. Cosden's Trotter George M. Wins

Many Speedway Brushes. It was a gala day at Speedway Park yes-terday, for New York horsemen were not slow to take advantage of the opportunity oriered them for a good day's sport on the snow, and the sleighbells made merry music from early morning till long after sundown. The footing was a trifle heavy in the earlier part of the day and the brushing was confined to the upper stretch. Every one drove, and apparently every available conveyance had been pressed into service. The walk which skirts the drive on either side was

crowded long before the real racing began.

Among those who drove were Alfred H.

Cosden with his big trotter George M., Harry
L. Toplitz driving Judge Boardman, Elmer Stevens behind Norrie, H. A. Pierce with Upton, Arthur L. Kerker with Rio de Prince, L. Bruckheimer behind Larabie Rose, Claus Bohling with his crack team A. J. D. and King-

L. Bruckheimer behind Larable Rose, Claus Bohling with his crack team A. J. D. and Kingmond, Charles Lloyd holding the reins over a pair of Jaunty looking high steppers and William Bruck with the midget gelding Shorty. Joseph Gibbons appeared on the drive with his recent purchase Claro, but could find no owner willing to tackle the big chestnut. Claro formerly belonged to the Butler stable and is one of the fastest pacers on the Speedway.

The best sport of the morning was furnished by Alfred Cosden, with George M. Harry Toplitz's Judge Boardman and Elmer Stevens with Norrie. After driving the Judge a few warming brushes Mr. Toplitz sent him to tackle Black Joe, a racy looking gelding, driven by A. J. Kingsland. Joe, however, was handicapped by an extra passenger and had to be content with second place. After beating Black Joe Mr. Toplitz challenged A. H. Cosden and George M. to a trial of speed. This was a different story, for George M. was at home in the snow, and his long swinging stride carried him over the loose footing with apparent case. He beat the plucky little Judge without coming to a drive.

Another brush was proposed, and this time Elmer Stevens sent Norrie to make it three cornered. Judge Boardman was the quickest to get away, and he did not see fit to relinquish the advantage gained at the start. He led from start to finish and passed the post fully two lengths in advance of George M. Norrie brought up the rear. In the next brush the positions of the two leaders were reversed, George M. Ledding, with the Judge in second place. Mr. Cosden's gelding stayed out of the next tilt and Harry Toplitz drove Judge Boardman to victory over Norrie alone. The last brush of the series went to George M.

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Upton, with his owner, H. A. Plerce, at the reins, was driven one good brush, which he won from Gideon.

for the last two weeks in Paly's academy. Sutton made a total of 3,995 points against

ATLANTIC WHIST CONGRESS.

Mrs. Tyler and Mrs. Mable Win Faber

Trophy-Officers Elected. At the whist congress held in the Hotel

Victoria on Saturday night the following were elected for the ensuing year as officers

J. P. Smith of Rochester, second vice-projected G. R. Westerfield of New York, corre-

CRESCENT A. C. OFFICERS.

Henry L. Langhaar Reelected President-C.

M. Bull Succeeds C. J. McDermott.

The board of governors of the Crescent

Athletic Club, with the newly elected mem-bers, has met and organized. This board elects the officers of the club. The officers

Michigan Relay Runners May Come East.

Melville Sheppard Suspended.

ration committee of the A.A. U. has suspended Melville Sheppard, of Irish-American A. C., until March 1. The suspension is the result of a foul committed by Sheppard in a race with Guy Haskins on Friday night.

New Orleans Entries for To-day.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 38 .- The local regis

and committees are as follows:

BILLIARDS. Work of Sutton and Morningstar in Contests Preliminary to Championship Match. George Sutton, the champion, and Orlando Morningstar play their 18.2 balkline cham-

ure of success.

pionship match in the Lenox Lyceum to-night, and both have had enough work at the table lately to have whatever benefit there comes from painstaking preparation. Sutton's series of games with George Slosson, in which he won six to Slosson's four, have kept him busy, while Morningstar has been busier, playing afternoon and evening

telling people "What we are doing in Albany.

the jockeys and other data so necessary for

ALLIES OF TURF REFORMERS

OPPOSED TO RACING.

for a time, but finally had to acknowledge handleap.

This condition prevailed until the close of the racing season in the East, but since the sport shifted to the tracks in New Orleans. It is not the sport shifted to the tracks in New Orleans, are no restrictions on the librory of the poolrooms throughout the country have opened. If the other racing bodies would join the Jockey Club in its crusade as a construction of the poolrooms would soon be only a memory.

In a recent talk Gov. Hughes said that he was in receipt of many letters daily from persons who told him of young men who had been rulned through the medium of the race-base of the control of the knew that those letters emanated from one source, practically, and that arrangements had been made to see that he would get a certain number of the control of the course of this.

On one occasion last summer a report was sent to him by an official of a county in which there was racing. There were no the country in which there was racing. There were no the course was lighted by electricity. It was to stop such abuses an ight racing and to close the pool rooms that the present Percycray law was drawn, and one of the process of the course was lighted by electricity. It was to stop such abuses an ight racing and to close the pool rooms that the present Percycray law was drawn, and one of the process of the course was lighted by electricity. It was to stop such abuses an ight racing and to close the pool rooms that the present Percycray law was drawn, and one of the process of the course was lighted by electricity. It was to stop such abuses an ight racing and to close the pool rooms that the racing and to close the pool rooms that the present Percycray law was drawn, and one of the process of the pro Sutton made a total of 3,905 points against Slosson, the grand average for which was 22.08. His best single average was 41 8-12, in a game of 500 points, which is the number to be played to-night. His best run was 181, and he made five other runs of over a hundred—163, 151, 12-, 120 and 119. Morningstar hasn't as good a grand average as Sutton for the last two weeks, but he has played many more points. Severai of his games were finished so late that the scores were not available, but for sixteen of his games he made a grand total of 6,073, the grand average for which is 17.40. Ten of his games could be picked out which would give him a considerably better grand average. His best single average for 500 points was 26 6-19. He made runs of 179, 111, 107, and 103.

The next championships are to be between William Hoppe and Jake Schaefer for the 18-1 championship, and the winner of tonight's match for the 18-2 championship. Hoppe has challenges in to play the winners of last week's 15.1 game between Schaefer and tutler—won by the former—and of tonight's contest. The winners have within ten days of the date of the match to accept the challenge.

of the Atlantic Whist Association: A. Harvey McCay of Baltimore, president: Charles R. Watson of New York, first v. e-president; syracuse, recording secretary; C. R. Fuller of Scranton, Pa., treasurer. The directors for three years are, J. S. McEldowney of Baltimore, Dr. J. E. Moore of Albany and L. J. Bruck of Ridgewood, N. J.

The winners of the Faber trophy for the best of the lop scores made during the cohests.

NOTED OXFORD OARSMAN DEAD.

Denne, Who Rowed No. 5 on Famous Crew of 1852, Dies at the Age of 78. Another member of the famous Oxford

Manager Montgomery of the Columbia University relay carnival in Madison Square Garden on February 15 is negotiating with Michigan in order to have its champion four meet the cream of the East in the two mile intercollegiate championship race. Pennsylvania, Cornell and Yale have each entered their teams of crack half milers. University crew of 1852 has joined the great majority. He was H. Denne, who rowed No. 5 sweep, and he had reached the fine age of 78. This eight was known as "Chitty's" crew and defeated Cambridge that year, crew and defeated Cambridge that year, and was considered a model of what a perfect crew should be. The following year in 1853, the same men rowed for the Grand Challenge cup and were again victorious over the Light Blues, and this was the only meeting of the varsities that year.

Denne was unable to row against Cambridge in 1854, but in 1855, when there was no intervarsity race, he sat in the Oxford boat for the Grand. Cambridge was this time victorious. Besides being an ardent oarsman Denne was a good cricketer. He lived at Menchenhampton, Stroud, where he died.

Public School Basketball.

The fourth round of the high school basketball tournament, played on Saturday, resulted in several teams changing their positions in the standing. Townsend Harris and De Witt Clinton still remain at the head, and De witt Clinton still remain at the head, the tie being unbroken, each having won four straight. Commerce was defeated by Townsend Harris on Saturday and drops to sixth place. Although the Erasmus team is now in third place it is expected to drop down as soon as it plays the stronger teams. Commerce, Stuyvesant and Manual are fighting to land in third place. The standling of the teams:

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 COLLEGE BASKETBALL.

Pennsylvania Leads for Championshi

-Fitzpatrick Leads in Goals. POOLROOM MEN AND AGITATORS With six of the twenty games of the Intercollegiate Basketball League out of the way Pennsylvania's team leads with a clean score. The champions of 1905-06 have beaten Columbia, Princeton and Yale and apparently are etters of Complaint and Misleading Infor-mation Sent by These Persons to Gov. in a fair way to take the championship. Their victory over Yale on Saturday night was their Hughes—The Jockey Club Has Labored thirteenth consecutive win, in itself no small feat. Columbia, which beat Cornell and Princeton, but lost to the Red and Blue. is second. Yale, which beat Princeton, is third, to Elevate the Sport in This State. Strong arguments in favor of the retention of racing in New York State are being presented by the admirers of the sport. It is pointed out that the Jockey Club, having while Cornell and Princeton have yet to win

planned to make of racing a sport in which only those who could afford to do so could Owing to examinations there will be only one game the coming week, when Cornell meets Yale at Ithaca. The Cornellians have participate, incurred the hostility of all those interested in the poolroom system. Years ago De Lacey was the spokesman of this faction, and he has fought the efforts of the controlling body of the turf when with machinery elaborate and effective the controlling to the controlling body of the turf when with

one game the coming week, when Cornell meets Yale at Ithaca. The Cornellians have a habit of coming to the front at odd times and they may beat Yale, the more so because the game is on the Corneil floor.

A record kept of the points scored by the players of the five teams shows Fitzpatrick, the Pennsylvania forward, to be the leader. He has a total of 42 points, made mostly from field goals, so that his claims to the place are better than those of other candidates. Keindl, a Columbia forward, is second, with 39 points, but he made i9 of them on goals from fouls.

Keinath, another Pennsylvania forward, who is third, is deputed to do most of he throwing of goals from fouls for the team. He threw thirteen fouls in the game with Columbia and twelve against Yale. Incidentally Keindl of Columbia and Van Vleck of Yale both made nine goals from fouls against Pennsylvania, and it will be noticed that subtracting the foul goals from the total score the visitors have very nearly held the Pennsylvania men on their home floor in field goals scored. The Columbia game would have been 3-4 in favor of Pennsylvania and the Yale game 12-4 for the Red and Blue without the foul points. As both sides in each game had many chances to throw foul goals it may be seen of what value Keinath is to his team.

It may be noted too that Burd of Cornell, a forward, made his 11 points on fouls in the Columbia game. The scores of the leaders are as follows: machinery elaborate and effective it crippled betting where it might be indulged in by those who would feel the pecuniary strain.

The Jockey Club has sought to minimize speculation everywhere. It has made it difficult upon courses under its control and has done its best to discourage it, and in these efforts it has met with more than a fair meas-The up-State reformers who have allied themselves with the disgruntled few in New York who want to stop racing have no idea of the strange company they are keeping. Many of them have heard the names of Peter De Lacey or The Allen, those eminent ex-ponents of the poolroom system who clamor so loudly for deliverance from the racing bugaboo. Both De Lacey and Allen are now During the season of 1907 there were 1,317 races run on tracks under the jurisdiction and supervision of the Jockey Club. Re-

ports from undoubted authority show that no information whatever was received from the tracks on 923 of these, while on the others the conduct of the poolroom trade was ro belated that not more than five minutes was had for betting. The room keepers struggled The team standing is: College. W. L. PC. | College. Pennsylvania. 3 0 1000 Cornell. Columbia. 2 1 .566 Princeton. Yale. 1 1 .500

TRAFFIC IN FOOTBALL TICKETS. Harvard Committee Will Discourage It by

CAMBRIDGE, Jan. 26 .- It begins to look as though those persons whose Harvard-Yale football game tickets were found in the hands of speculators were in for a little disagreeable publicity. The statement was made at Harvard Saturday morning on pretty good authority that the names of such persons would be published after reasonable time had been granted them in which to account for the presence of the tickets assigned to them in the hands of speculators.

Harvard has long threatened to take such a step. For several years a blacklist of the names of those persons whose tickets went wrong has been kept, and further privileges in securing football tickets have been denied them. But when it came to actually publishing a list of such names the Harvard athletic authorities have always refrained. A number of tickets doubtless get into the hands of speculators without any fault on the part of the gradutaes to whom they have been allotted and reluctance to injure such innocent parties has protected the real offenders.

But relying on this protection, such a large number of tickets were sold by unscrupulous persons to whom they were allotted that the Harvard athletic office realizes that some decisive action will have to be taken to prevent this abuse. After sufficient time has been granted to innocent parties to explain to the athletic committee how they lost track of their tickets a list of the offenders will be published. n securing football tickets have been denied

CORNELL ROWING AND FOOTBALL. No Crew for American Henley-Field started. Coaches Selected.

N. Y., Jan. 26, -The Cornell navy will participate in two regattas this year besides the regular intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie. The schedule announced to-day by the athletic council calls for a re-gatta to be held on Cayuga Lake on Memorial Day, May 30, with the Pennsylvania and

to-day by the athletic council calls for a regatta to be held on Cayuga Lake on Memoriai Day, May 30, with the Pennsylvania and Cornell second varsities competing. On the same day Cornell varsity will meet Harvard at Boston. Cornell will not enter a crew in the American Henley.

The council also announced the selection of next season's field coaches for football, made by the football advisory committee. The men chosen are Henry Schoellkopf, '02, and Morris Halliday, '08, and Capt. Walder. Football letters were awarded to Cook, Van Orman, Watson, Gardner, Earle, McCallie, Walder, Caldwell, Shearer, Brinton and Harris.

MEETS FOR YALE TRACK TEAM. Harvard and Princeton Games the Features of the Schedule.

The schedule of the Yale track team has been arranged as follows by Manager Towns-

end:
February 1-Boston A. A. meet: 15, Columbia relay carmival: 28, Treuton Y. M. C. A. meet.
April 25- University of Pennsylvania relay games at Philadelphia.
May 2-Spring games: 9, Princeton dual meet at New Haven; 16, Harvard dual meet at Cambridge' 23, Vale interscholastic games at New Haven; 29, 30, intercollegiate meet.
For the freshmen track teams meets have been arranged with the Harvard and Princeton freshmen. The first will be at New Haven on May 16, the other at Princeton on May 23.

Seventh Regiment Rifle Shooting. Shooting in Class Cup Match No. 3 continued on Saturday night in the Seventh Regiment Armory and some very fine scores were made. The leaders in the various classes had hard work to hold their own. Two men qualified as experts and six as sharpshooters. The scores:

PIRST ENTRY PRIZE WINNERS. Expert Capt. W. J. Underwood, Co. G.32 * 38 Sharpshooter Private W. F. Hutchin CO. G... 32
CLASS CUP MATCH NO. 3—EXPERT (
Private W. H. Hanley, Co. A... 68
Private A. S. Walker, Co. B... 63
Private J. D. Theos, Co. B. 65
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Baseball Notes.

Champ Osteen, who played third hase for Griffith's Highland team at the tag end of one season has been signed by Comiskey for the White Sox.

The Detroit club has abandoned the beaus system and its players will get only a straight salary A good idea.

The Boston American League club has signed Walter Carlisle, a Los Angeles outfielder.

If Billy Lush returns to active playing the game will have one of the finest throwers and specifiest runners in the business. The Clevelands would have a great throwing outfield with Lush, Birmingham, Flick and Minchman.

Paskert being a good sun fielder, Mike Mitchell may be shifted to left field for the Reds and Paskert sent to right.

Big league teams that will play college teams next spring are New York Nationals vs. Yale. New York Americans vs. Princeton and White Sox and Bosion Americans vs. Hillois.

Rube Waddel bobbed up in New Orleans the

Rube Waddell bobbed up in New Orleans the sther day and volunteered the information that more yaps half from that city and New York than any other two cities in the country. He did not even exempt Yaphank.

The Jersey City club has bought the release of Third Baseman Jimmy Casey from the Brooklyn sits.

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AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS

GOVERNOR'S ATTITUDE PLEASES NEWARK MOTORISTS.

Officers of New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club Will Support Recommendations, Except a Proposed Increase in the License Fees for Cars-Gossip.

Newark automobilists are expected to do all in their power to further the recommendations of Gov. Fort regarding motor vehicle legislation, though they may raise some objection to the proposal of increasing the license fees for cars. Angus Sinclair, president, and H. A. Fonnell, secretary of the New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club of Newark, have both expressed the opinion that their organization would support the new Governor, as they were sure the motorists would be fairly treated. The plan of having a separate department to take charge of motor vehicle matters meets with the approval of the Newark club officials, who hope that much of the trouble caused by local

officials in the past will be prevented Secretary Sonnell expects a very large number of the 800 members to be present at the annual banquet of the organization. which will be held at Achtel Stetter's on the night of Thursday, February 8. Gov. Fort and President Lotchkiss of the American Automobile Association are to be the principal speakers and it is expected that the Governor will discuss his attitude toward motorists in his address. The membership campaign which was recently instituted has begun to show results, as eight applications have been received since the movement was

The Society of Automobile Engineers is becoming more and more representative of the American industry and now includes a large percentage of the designers of the prominent cars built in this country. Among them are A. L. Riker, designer of the Locomobile: Hiram Percy Maxim, late chief engineer of the Electric Vehicle Company and lesigner of the Columbia gasolene cars and electrics; Henry Ford, head of the Ford Motor Company and designer of the Ford cars: J. G. Perrin, designer of the Lozier; B. D. Gray of the American Locomotive Automobile Company, which builds the Berliet: Russell Huff, designer of the Packard: W. A. Wall of the National Motor Vehicle Company, Howard E. Coffin of the Thomas Detroit factory, Alanson P. Brush, former designer of the Cadillac and more recently of the Brush runabout; John Wilkinson, designer of the Franklin; Harry A. Knox of the Atlas Motor Franklin: Harry A. Knox of the Atlas Motor Car Company, E. T. Birdsall, designer of the new Selden cars: Thomas J. Fay, former designer of the Simplex cars and more recently of the new Ellsworth; Harold B. Anderson, ohief engineer of the Winton company: Walter C. Baker, head of the Baker Motor Vehicle Company, which makes electrics exclusively: Henry Souther, consulting engineer and metallurgist of the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers: C. T. Jeffery of the Rambler concern: Joseph Tracey the well known racing driver and expert. David Ferguson of the Pierce company, and C. K. Greuter, designer of the Matheson. The society is growing rapidly and is representative of the accessory makers are admitted to associate membership.

The registration committee of the Pacific Association of the Amateur Athletic Union is devoting considerable attention to the status of automobile owners who compete in racing events in which professional drivers in racing events in which professional drivers also contest. An automobile commissioner has been appointed and all owners who violate a rules of the A. A. U. will lose their status as amateur sportsmen. This matter is of great interest to the automobilists of San Francisco and vicinity, for at all the race meets, tours and endurance runs held under the management of the Automobile Club of California amateur owners and professional drivers attached to automobile companies have taken part side by side on equal terms.

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Automobiling among women in Baltimore has become so popular that the Automobile (lub of Maryland has decided to admit the fair sex as members of the organization. Another reason for this move on the part of the club is for the purpose of amplifying the social features of the organization. For this reason, it is contended, the presence of the women is a real necessity. According to the decision of the club, not only women motorists but female relatives of the male members will also be eligible for membership. While the number of women in Baltimore who drive their own cars at the present time is not as large proportionately as in so me other cities the special propertionately as in so me other cities the special sex every day.

Fark Commissioner Lloyd of San Francisco at a recent meeting of the park board stated that he had been counting the vehicles visiting Golden Gate Park and had found that there were usually more than double the number of automobiles as carriages on the drives of the park and the ocean boulevard. He said that most of the Eastern visitors saw the park in an automobile. The board appointed Chairman Metson to amend the present ordinance, increasing the privileges as suggested by Commissioner Lloyd.

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Considerable ingenuity is being displayed in the designing of vehicles to fuffil more or less specific purposes, says the Moor World. The time when the automobile was insufficient unto itself simply because it was an automobile is well passed. Also it would appear that to a certain extent the convertible body is going out of fashion. That is to say, the balloon top and the demountable limousine are giving way to the full limousine and landaulet types, while the latter affords the accommodation formerly accorded by the types mentioned. The landaulet, as well as the runabout with folding rumble, is convertible to a certain extent, to be sure, but in a totally different way, since it is usable in either of two capacities at any time.

time.

It is the special car for a special purpose which finds most favor at the present time. Doubtless in the range of low and medium priced vehicles there is and will be always a demand for combination cars of one sort and another. Such machines must cater to the requirements of the user, who is more or less



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changing conditions in the industry. Having been defeated in its efforts to tax all motor vehicles, the Council of Buffalo has determined to must those who operate and maintain motor vehicles for public hire. By the ordinance drafted by the City Attorney for approval by the Aldermen a sliding scale of taxation is outlined that doubtless will not be received with any manifestations of great joy. If passed by the Council a sight-seeing car carrying thirty passengers will be assessed \$450 yearly, while the owner of a touring car carrying-eight passengers or touring car carrying more than eight passengers will be required to pay \$3 for a license; touring cars carrying more than eight passengers will be assessed at \$15 per head per annum. Barkers or touring car solicitors will be compelled to pay \$25 each yearly. The tax on public freight transporting motor vehicles is fixed at \$25 each. It can be readily seen that the schedule of special taxes, if approved by the Aldermen, will yield a very large revenue annually. Having been defeated in its efforts to tax

Strong Protest by English Players Against Olympic Championships.

Fresh trouble has developed for the British Olympic committee and this time it is at home the golfers being the cause of the fuss. Olympic golf events are fixed for the links of the Royal St. George, Cinque Ports and Prince's Sandwich clubs, and it is said the golfers were not consulted as to the arrangemen were not consulted as to the arrangement.
John J. Low, the well known St. Andrews
golfer, has issued a strong protest saying he
sees "grave danger to the game if any group
of persons are to be allowed, whether for
financial or philanthropic ends, to inaugurate
championshipsand international contests without consulting the leading clubs which exist
for the well being of the game." He added
that neither were the championship or open
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The Rev. R. S. de Courcy Laffan, secretary of the British Olympic Association, said he had a distinct recollection that the Royal and Ancient Club had been written to on the subject, but said the commmunication was not answered.

Low draws attention to the ungolifike character of the proposed contests, for Belgium would be allowed to send four teams, whereas Scotland could have only one. He information of American and foreign golfers that the proposed contests are not likely to be under the patronage of what is best in British golf.

In order to be sure of his position in protesting Low sent out this question to a lot of prominent golfers: "Do you favor Clympic golf contests?" Balfour Melville was the only player to make a favorable answer. Among those who did not favor the contests were John Ball, Robert Maxwell, J. E. Laidlay, John Graham, Herbert Fowler, A. C. M. Croome and H. S. Colt.

GLEN RIDGE. N. J., Jan. 26.—The Gien

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GLEN RIDGE, N. J., Jan. 25.—The Gien Ridge Golf Club last night appointed a committee of five to devise ways and means to extend the golf links to an eighteen hole course and to report at a special meeting when ready. Officers were chosen as follows:

President, Norman G. Smith, vice consider when ready. Officers were chosen as follows: President. Norman G. Smith; vice-president Pritz Lindenmeyer: treasurer, Frank C. Van Auken; secretary, Robert C. Thomson; captain and chair-man of greens committee, Frederick Baldwin; chairman of tournament committee, J. O. Newell.

French Boxers Barred From Olympiad. The row in France over the Olympic games at London has taken another turn, for according to a circular sent to this country any French boxer who takes part in the games will be disqualified. The Conseil de la Federation Française des Sociétés de Boxe says it is unanimous that none of its boxers shall visit England. It agrees with the l'Union Velocipedique de France that all French amateurs and of every class should be kept at home.

Bensenburst Yacht Club's Dinner. The Bensonhurst Yacht Club will have its annual dinner at the Hotel St. Denic on Thursannual dinner at the Hotel St. Denic on Thursday, February 6. This club is one of the most successful of those on Gravesend Bay and its members are all yachtsmen. There is no rocking chair fleet, and consequently there is never any difficulty in getting a crew to sail any yacht owned in the club. The entertainment committee promises that this season's dinner will be a record breaker in every way. AUTOMOBILES.

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Match by One Run. Reversing the result of the first game, England has won the second test cricket match with Australia by the narrow margin of one run. The contest took place at Sydney and lasted from January 1 to 6. The closing and lasted from January 1 to 6. The closing stages of the game, which was most exciting, were almost a duplicate of the first match at Melbourne, with a reversal of sides, hngland this time making an uphil struggle.

Needing 282 runs to win, England lost 7 whickets for 198 and 8 for 299. Barnes and Humphries then added a useful 34, but when the latter was disposed of and Fielder joined Barnes for the last whicket, 39 runs were still needed. The two fast bowlers rose to the occasion and amid the greatest excitement knocked off the required runs. The totals were: Australia, 266 and 397 Fingland, 382 and 282. K. L. Hutchings scored 126 and Hobbs 83 in England's first innings. J. N. Crawford was the most successful bowler, with 5 wickets for 79 runs in the first innings and 3 for 125 in the second.